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AMGUS SHAW, Pres. and Tress. JOSEPH PULITZER Junior; Sec. 53 Park Row.

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CARNEGIE AND MORGAN.



UT of all the talk on the part of steel magnates and their opponents that has followed the testimony given by John W. Gates to the investigating committee of the House there has come but one point of agreement, and that is that Mr. Andrew Carnegie got more money from the Morgan ayndicate than he ever should have got.

Judge Gary, for example, was quoted as saying: "The principal point in Mr. Gates's testimony was that Andrew Carnegie got many more millions for his steel holdings than the actual properties were worth. No one ever denied that fact."

Yet, strange as it may seem, a contrary opinion once prevailed in the land. It was believed the honest ironmaster had been cheated by the estute financier. The story ran that Carnegie complained to Morgan: "If I had known you could float a billion dollar trust I would have charged you at least twenty-five millions more for my interests." And that Morgan replied, "If you had stood out for fifty millions more you would have got it." It was added that Carnegie nearly wept every time he thought of his innocence.

Such was the tale of yesteryear. Yet now all the men on the finside say the only wicked partner to the deal was this same Carnegie. But Carnegie is no longer a partner.

AMEND THE GAME LAWS.



HILE a young man and his fiancee were sitting under a tree on the shores of Snyder Lake, near Cohoes, they were mistaken for woodchuck by a farmer's boy and shot, both of them being seriously

There are accidents that fall within the scope of well regulated families, but this is not one of

them. During the hunting season the sportsman expects in the ordinary course of things to be shot for a deer or to shoot some one else. When a bird hunter, bending over to tie his shoe, has the tails of his hunting shirt shot away by mistake for a flock of quail, that also is natural and expected. Such things give a charm to the merry hunter's life by adding to its excitements and its vicissitudes. But no youth walking with his girl in the springtime expects to be shot for a woodchuck.

Love making, holiday making, summer loitering by lake and sea and river have dangers enough of their own without being exposed to those of the shooting season as well. It may be laid down as a safe proposition that during the months when city folks are frequent in the woodland ways the farmer's boy should never be permitted to take his gun with him when he goes out. Amend the game laws.

ON THE WING.



ONCERNING the suggested purchase of Dreamland site for a public park, Comptroller Prendergast and President Mitchel of the Board of Alder-

of these things they deem much more important than any addition to ocean front property.

men say there are at this time other needs of the city more pressing than that. They cite among them the need for more hospitals, more school houses and the subway extension. Each they deem much more important than any addition operty.

Things a woman

T In a measure they are right. But the city can build more hospitals and more school houses and the subway next year, while it cannot be sure of getting desirable beach property next year at anything like the price it can get it to-day. The Dreamland site is a bird-and the bird is on the wing.

"Three Things a Woman Will Never Understand."

the Womans Home Companion. A so that it developed into a sort of social base, or "barbarian," is college parlance for one who is not a member of a social solace for left-overs. It's not surprising that any group of girls however philosophical should resent that, so the death of that sincers and well-meaning attempt at democracy was perfectly naturally afford ways made by the "Greek": "An effort was made by some mean"It seems hardly fair to say that sorbers of the faculty while I was in colorities should be aboltshed, for they give

N article by a "barb" criticising the power and glory of her frat. When women's secret societies in the a non-frat girl was made president the colleges was recently published in frat members very footishly dropped out,

legs to organise something to bring the a maximum amount of pleasure to the gisle together in all the factions, and at individual with a minimum of harm, but same time to furnish a peg to hang reform to badly needed. Most thoughtful stray social events on for the girls fraternity girls are alive to this and who did not belong to any secority. It they should have the credit of it. But started out with a grand flourish of allthe world's my sister feelings, but the mixed blessing until it is possible for cutooms might easily have been foretoid even then. By election day the one indivisible mass of affection was honeycombed with electionsering cliques. When a fret girl would have the reins of government the barb manufaces would will never the continue to be a decidedly mixed to be a dec nt the barb members would will never understand-liberty, fraterlain that it was being worked for nity and equality."

Letters From the People

No. Editor of The Evening World: here such a thing as an "Edison

G. A. J. Using Brain at Cost of Body. to the Beiter of The Evening World:

is too much blood in his head and too have the full benefit.

Butto in his feet. His mental faculties DOCTOR, Babylon, L. I. are under such high pressure that they ot stop with the routine work of To the Editor of The Evening World the day, but continue through the On what night. We must open the eafety valve 1873, fall? but continue through the On what day of the week did Oct. 31, or there will be a catastrophe. That is his case means he must equalize the control of the Evening World:

Our Maker knew what he Which is the larger park, Central or the Editor of The Evening World:

Which is the larger park, Central or the Evening World:

Which is the larger park, Central or the Evening World:

of thy face shalt thou eat bread," and Therefore in the evening put on your overcoat and button it and take a run around the block-not too fast, but keep going. And soon the perspiration your correspondent who cannot will come. Keep on running until you habits of living he will probably catch cold. Do not talk to any one not be troubled in that way. He evi- and wait until morning to wash up. If dentiy is using his brain too much and your case is of long standing it may the rest of his body too little. There require two or three runs before you

Friday.

Next? By Maurice Ketten.



Mr. Jarr Sets Out to Celebrate, and Initiates His Son in the Art of Cautious Extravagance

brate this glorious

victory, beginning here!" "How much do they charge, Pop" asked the delighted child.

In the Tall Timber



POP SHORTS SAYS :-SID FLASHER WHO WUZ ARRESTED AGIN FER SPEED-IN' IS BURNIN' PERFUME IN HIS AUTOMOBILE TO GIT IN RIGHT ODOR WITH THE AUTHORITIES.



honking of horns, the string of autonobiles were radiating out in all directions, but mostly in the direction of down town. Mr. Jarr, with his sturdy but little more crowded and jammed in the subway. But Master Willie was so slated that Mr. Jarr would have borne with twice the weight and crowding. "Who beat?" cried urchins, rushing ut from the aldewalk in the upper

eaches of Washington Heights. But Master Jarr gazed at them with haughty disdain. His attitude being that

'Aren't we going to get off here near his serious adversaries.

After dinner and the dark, the twain entered the portals of a vaudeville house, where, among hectic burglar and bandit plays and funny men hitting youngster on his tap, could have been other funny men in the face with all tieman in evening attire and tan shoe appeared and announced the champion all champions, Mr. Jack Johnson Master Willie Jarr gazed in oper Burden boxed, with cheerful lassitude, three young men, any one of whom as she saw Mr. Jarr hesitate, was almost half his size. And, as Mr.

win in atx moves, if such were to be

Can YOU Answer These Questions? Are You a New Yorker? Then What Do You Know About Your Own City?

queries and answers? If so, you are collecting a valuable pocket encyclopedia to New York. How many of the following questions can you answer?

116-How long was slavery permitted in New York City, and from what two races were the slaves recruited? 117-What famous New Yorker originated the phrase "The Almighty Dollarf"

118-Where did the great "City Fort" stand? 119-What was the original name of the Tombs Prison? 120-There was the first Brooklyn house built?

Here are the answers to last Monday's questions: 111-Lots on Wall street in 1682 sold at \$30 apiece. The earliest recorded selling price of the lots on the southwest corner of Wall and Broad streets (in 1700) Like ostriches hiding their heads in the

112-The city wall was a stockade made of rounded stakes, twelve feet high "Nobody knows it!" That treacherous and having two gun-bastions. It ran across the Island of Manhattan from east to west, where Wall street now is, and was 180 rods long. It was built on the Has wrecked h site of a fence that had been placed there to keep the pigs, sheep, &c., within or belief.

the city limits and to prevent them from being caught and killed by the wild. The roar of those breakers, once given beasts that infested the wilderness to the north 113-Now York's first bank was established in 1784.

114-The First Presbyterian church (built 1719) was moved, brick by brick, early in the nineteenth century, to Jersey City, where it still stands.

115-The total length of Brooklyn Bridge, with extensions, is 7,880 feet. science, total cost in to quel ties pean apoint buferetos!

"To liven up the gloom," said Mr. arr. "Look at this evening paper!" And Mr. Jarr pointed to the terse descriptions in the baseball extra he had brought home with him: Raymond blew up in the eighth and

Matty was the life saver. Dooin died

Poor fellow!" said Mrs. Jarr. "I'm glad they got him home. But who was this young lady, Matty, who was the heroine? Well, never mind!" she added you can understand, right now, that of one who does not believe in pamper- Jarr said, the championship would like- Willie shall go to no more buseball ing the lower clawses even with sport- ly be a chess problem of the black to games. He is too young for such shocking scenes; besides, lly out until all hours!"

"Nobody Knows It." By Cora M. W. Greenleaf.

66 NOBODY knows it?" Well, what if it's true
That nobody knows your transgreesions but you? If you've sinned the time's coming you'd

give the world's pelf For the power to forget what you know of yourself. In the favor of kings you'll then find little worth.

Tho' your praises should ring to the ends of the earth. But ever and ever there's some one-it's

There is somebody knows it besides you and God. Was there ever a secret that nobody

Outside of its guilty possessor? But few stand

Drowns the sound of the bell buoy o

"Nobody knows it!" Ab, wormwood and

GREAT PACIES ADI

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Copyright, 1911, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New 1 No. 8-The "Gray-Eyed Man of Destiny's" Plots.

IS admirers called him "The Gray-Eyed Man of Destiny." His enemies referred to him in more vividly fanciful terms which need not be set down here. His rather unromantic name was William Walker. He was a chronic conspirator.

He was other things in his time-lawyer, doctor and editor, for instance. But as soon as he had once formed his taste for plotting he cave himself up, heart and soul, to his odd new career, and kept at it until it killed him. Walker's first conspiracy was against Mexico. He had been practising law in California when the idea came to him. Raising a band of 170 armed men, Walker declared his aim of establishing a 'military colony" in the State of Sonora, Mexico. In July, 1853, he dodged the Government watchers at San Francisco and sailed with his little army and three cannon to La Paz, in Lower California. There he formed a Pacific republic, with himself as President.

Then the next January he started for Sonora. The Mexicans sweeps down on him like a swarm of angry hornets. Walker fled for the frontier and saved himself by surrendering to the United States authorities. He was put on trial for violating the neutrality laws, but managed to get himself acquitted. He kept on framing new plans for the capture of Sonors, but nothing came of them.

Conspiracies.

So, in 1953, he turned to a far bigger conspiracy.

Central America was made up of a group of week 2

Countries, It seemed to Welker—and to other adventure. that a strong hand might seize these States, one ofter coother, wrench them from the feeble grasp of their rights wners and then either combine them or else work the

separately to vast profit. Walker picked out Nicaragua as the starting point of this venture. Col. H. L. Kinney had already landed a body of armed "settles in one part of Nicaragua. Walker joined him in forming his colony there. The he proceeded to put Kinney down and to take the latter's place as leader. The Nicaraguan Government guessed what was up and protested to the United & Our Government "interfered" in so very mild a fashion that the conspirators all fear. Walker, with 200 men, marched against the City of Rives, thousands of natives would flook to his standard. But those same natives a lazy, unambitious lot who failed for the most part to feel any been inter Walker's promises to "save" their country. Few of them joined bins. Nicaraguan army came up-and Walker retreated.

But a few months later he beat the Nicaraguan forces in be city of Granada and (by a deal with Gen. Corral, the native leader) had a appointed commander-in-chief of all Nicaragua's troops. Within a few n Walker had about 1,200 American adventurers around him-enough to m feel sure of himself. So he had his rival, Corral, put to death. Then he che a Costa Rica army sent against him, and made himself President of Nicaresta.

This was to be but the first step. Yet he fortified his position in a way that was worthy of the man. He confiscated American property and enter Nicaragua to fill his treasury, flooded the place with worthless paper currency, and revoked the law which forbade slavery.

These actions angered American capitalists and roused American abouttionists to rage. Agents of the American money interests stirred up a rebellion against Walker and induced the surrounding States to combine against him. He fought desperately. But mere bravery was no match for unlimited money and far greater numbers. Walker was beaten and was forced to fly for his life. He escaped by surrendering once more to the United States Government. Scarcely had he landed in his native country when he went to New Orleans and there started a new expedition against Nicaragua. He was caught at the mouth of

the Mississippi and was turned back. The Fate of a Orleans; this time as part of a plot to conquer Honduras. He was unsuccessful in persuading the Honduras natives to rise against their Government. British officials in-

Truxillo and tried him there by court-martial. By this time all Central America had learned to regard William Walker as a human firebrand. Though he was but thirty-five years old, his name was a terrer throughout the little States. The local governments feared and hated him. Now that he was at last in the grip of one of these governments, his fate was

He was found guilty, and on Sept. 12, 1860, was shot Perhaps the kindest, fairest epitaph for Walker was this s

a later historian:

The Day's Good Stories

He Would Get the Coal.

The May Manton Fashions



from bordered seen this season. Il-lustrated is one of the best models. It is made from bordered flouncing combined with all-over embroidery. The feature of the blouse, however, fs found in its exable for bordered material or any other with a straight edge. If square neck is liked it can be cut out as shown in the small

The blouse is made, with the front and back portions and with the yoke and upper portions of the sleeves which are in one piece. The front and back portions are lapped onto it and stitched to position, and the collar finishes

the neck edge. For a woman emedium size will be required 2½ yards o bordered material inches wide, with yard 36 inches wide for the shoulder portions; or 2 yards o plain material 27, 18 yards 36 or 44 inches wide.

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